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May find the one more boarder you want to fill your table.

# THE MARION DAILY MIRROR.

Your Next Want Ad

May be answered by the best eligible servant girl in town.

VOLUME XX—NUMBER 38.

MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 1911.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## DEFENSE SEEMS TO WANT DELAY

Not Anxious Now to Place Beattie on the Witness Stand.

THEY FEAR BEULAH

The Girl Weeps Bitter Tears at the Failure of the Lawyers to Let Her Talk.

Smith's Interesting Plans and the Prosecution is also Still Hustling.

Another Scandal Dug up by the Trial—A Colored Woman's Evidence—Where Beattie Met Beulah. Attempt to Scare the Judge.

By United Press Wire.

Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 2.—Slowly, but steadily, as grind the mills of the gods, today revolved the case of the state of Virginia against Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., for the murder of his wife. The slim, winking little figure of Beulah Binford, sweetheart of the accused man in her cell in Richmond jail, was the enigmatic pivot about which Beattie swung in and from the electric chair.

What Will Beulah Say? The question in the minds of astute lawyers guiding the hazardous way of the accused man. "What will Beulah say?" and undecided they fought for delay. They had planned to put the calm young defendant on the witness stand yesterday morning but the feminine question mark under close control of the relentless lawyers of the prosecution in Richmond jail deterred them to delay placing Beattie under fire before the jury. After Beattie's story is told, the prosecution, armed with the enigmatic sweetheart may riddle his defense. It was to meet this situation his lawyers planned today.

Thus the prosecution held the little girl-woman as a threat over the heads of the defense.

"Will you call Beulah Binford?" Special Prosecutor Wendenburg was asked.

"It all depends upon what Henry Beattie says when he takes the stand," was the reply.

Meanwhile, the vivacious seventeen-year-old girl in Richmond jail made the center of all thoughts, in her maze of uncertainty. Neither prosecution nor defense can forecast accurately what she will tell if she takes the stand or what her attitude toward the prisoner will be.

Bitter Tears. But the girl wept bitter tears of vexatious disappointment at the failure heretofore of the lawyers to place her before the jury. After being led into the limelight, she has been forced to the back row and has seen her place usurped by others. "Oh, why don't they either call me as a witness or let me out of jail?" she sobbed out today. "I just know that I am disappointed at the court house will be disappointed if they don't let me out."

Harry M. Smith, the keen-witted chief of the defense forces, worked practically all night planning today's proceedings. Private detectives brought prospective witnesses to his home where he sat thrashing out the case. Men from remote parts of Chesterfield county, women of the street, whose names are bywords in Richmond, sold disfigured old friends of the Beattie family, fled one by one into the lawyer's inquisitorial chamber. And when they arrived in court today he had an entirely new line of witnesses.

One of the objects of the fight of the defense for delay is to prevent the defendant taking the stand late in the day. Content that they will be unable to call him before recess today, they put it off until Monday, for by beginning his direct examination his afternoon they would give the merciless Wendenburg the previous hours over Sunday to study out and details of the direct testimony and plan his attack in cross-examination. To avert this, Smith even planned to demand that the jury visit the scene of the crime this afternoon if the witnesses ran out. But little success was expected to attend this scheme, for Judge Watson will undoubtedly insist that all the evidence be in before the trial is made.

Prosecution Not Idle. While the defense labored, the prosecution was not idle. An elaborate rebuttal case is in course of preparation. The testimony of Ernest Nebitt, who swore that he saw Beattie with the single-barreled shotgun on Sunday morning, notwithstanding Paul's story that the Saturday night before the crime, will be vigorously attacked.

Several persons who saw Paul on Sunday morning at the same place that Nebitt saw him, will declare that he had no gun. Nebitt admitted he was fifty feet away from Paul when he saw the gun, that Paul carried a long heavy cane that might easily have been mistaken for a gun, will have been proven.

The first move for delay on the part of the defense today won. Representative today made a fifteen-mile trip to secure a deposition from Mrs. M. C. Steger, who professed to have seen a bearded man similar to the highwayman described by Beattie near the

scene of the crime on the night of the murder. This delayed the opening of court for more than an hour. The crowds were on hand just the same eager to hear Henry Clay Beattie make his own fight for life. Within a few minutes after Sheriff Gill unlocked the doors of the court house, the precious front seats had been occupied and the lucky occupants sat down for hours of waiting for proceedings to begin.

Mysterious Sensation Not Developed. It became known today that Harry M. Smith's mysterious sensation of yesterday had not developed.

A wealthy Richmond business man was reported to the defense to have been joy riding in a car similar to Beattie's on the Midlothian turnpike the night of the tragedy.

The defense hoped to prove that he had stopped his automobile near the scene of the crime and as he was accompanied by a woman to show that this was the car seen by boy riders who almost positively identified the standing automobile as Beattie's. But a grilling examination evidently did not satisfy the defense that the man's testimony would be helpful to the prisoner and it was reported today that he would not be summoned.

Another Scandal. Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Sept. 2.—Another scandal was raked up today in the effort by counsel for Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., to keep their client from the electric chair for the murder of his wife.

Charles H. Kastelburg, a wealthy meat dealer of Richmond, admitted on the stand today that he was driving his automobile along the Midlothian turnpike on the night Mrs. Beattie was murdered. He stopped his car at the place where the crime occurred or near it and filled the radiator, while a Richmond woman, who accompanied him, stood on the running board of the car.

The fact that Kastelburg's car had stopped at this spot was expected by the defense to refute the boy witnesses for the prosecution, who said they saw an automobile supposed to be the Beattie car stopped at the scene of the crime just before the killing.

"While we stood there," said Kastelburg, "two cars passed us. The first one passed at fast rate of speed as I ever saw an automobile go. The second one was slower and held a carload of boys. They offered to help me but I told them I did not need it. The lady with me was standing on the left hand running board."

"Why didn't you tell this before?" "I was afraid it might cause some embarrassment at home. I didn't want any notoriety about the affair."

Kastelburg declared that he owned a car with black body and black cover.

Under cross-examination he admitted that he was guessing as to the time when he stopped his car.

"Who was the lady?" demanded Wendenburg.

"I don't know her name. I picked her up in front of a hotel and took her out riding on the Midlothian pike. I never saw her before nor since. I've been trying to find her."

Kastelburg admitted in an interview with a newspaper man a month ago he had denied that he was on the Midlothian pike the night of the killing.

Henry Clay Beattie appeared today trim and clean-shaven and prepared to stake the stand himself.

The witness described the appearance of the woman he had taken out in the automobile. He said she wore a white coat. The boys said the woman in the car wore a yellow rain coat or duster. Kastelburg said he stopped at a pump beside the road to get water for his radiator. He admitted that the pump might be a mile or more from the scene of the crime.

"How fast did you run your car?" asked Wendenburg.

"I was burning up the pike all right," the witness said.

"Where did you dispose of this little encumbrance that you had?" asked Wendenburg.

"At Broad street."

"Did any one see her leaving you?" "I hope not."

"Did she appear refined?" "I saw nothing improper about her. I had three or four drinks before I met her and did not know just what I was doing and I wasn't exactly myself."

Kastelburg admitted that he could not tell with half an hour the time he was out on the road.

## The Greatest Wrestling Match

33 YRS. AGE  
196 LBS. WEIGHT  
5 FT. 11 IN. HEIGHT  
18 IN. NECK  
45 IN. CHEST  
15 IN. BICEPS  
14 IN. FOREARM  
73 IN. REACH

FRANK GOTCH

33 YRS. AGE  
210 LBS. WEIGHT  
5 FT. 9 IN. HEIGHT  
20 IN. NECK  
52 IN. CHEST  
19 IN. BICEPS  
15 IN. FOREARM  
74 1/2 IN. REACH

GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT

FACTS AT A GLANCE.

PRINCIPALS  
GEORGE HACKENSCHMIDT, "RUSSIAN LION"  
FRANK GOTCH (CHAMPION) HUMBOLDT, IA.

PLACE  
WHITE SOX BALL PARK, CHICAGO

DATE  
LABOR DAY SEPT. 3—AFTERNOON.

REFEREE  
ED. SMITH, CHICAGO.

PURSE  
TO WINNER \$21,000  
TO LOSER \$11,000.

CONDITIONS  
TWO FALLS OUT OF THREE.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Wrestling fans throughout this country are recalling the good old days of Evan Lewis, Jack Curkeek, Tom Connors and other stars of the mat in days gone by. The match of Yousiff and Lewis, of Lewis and the Jap, of Connors and Burns and others are brought back to memory in connection with the international contest in Chicago on Sept. 4th, Labor Day—a contest that is being discussed throughout this land, in England, Germany and in other countries. It is the biggest wrestling match of the age and brings together Frank Gotch of Humboldt, Ia., and George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion."

Although wrestling goes back to the early days of Greece there have been few matches since the sport became popular that have proved so much interest as the approaching contest between the champion and the "Russian Lion." One was their match three years ago and the other was that between Evan Lewis, "the Stranger," and Yousiff, "the Turk" in Chicago. Important matches took place in recent years between lesser lights, but it is the heavyweight who attracts the attention—the big man with the muscle and the weight.

On April 2, 1908, three years ago, Hackenschmidt and Gotch met in a championship contest in Dexter park, Chicago. This year the two big fellows clash in the White Sox ball park. Three years ago about 10,000 persons witnessed the contest but it expected that about twice that

number will gaze upon the two giants when they meet on Labor day. A fortune will be spent by spectators to see the match, as special trains from many sections of the country will carry fans to the Windy City for the express purpose of seeing the gladiators in action. Even from England there will be a small party to witness the contest. It is doubtful if there ever was another mat contest which created the interest displayed in this coming bout.

Who will win? Many times daily in many of the cities and in many countries this question is asked when the subject of wrestling is taken up. At the time of the match is the favorite. And why shouldn't he be? Didn't he beat Hackenschmidt? Didn't he force the "Russian Lion" to cry "enough" after two hours of wrestling? Didn't Gotch hold the championship? Of course! That is why Gotch is expected to win. But followers of the "Russian Lion" have good arguments to bring forth in declaring that their man will win—that the championship will soon pass from the hands of a Yankee to a foreigner.

In this section of the country where Gotch is best known, he is looked upon as a sure winner, and those with the champion have a right to back him. It's a cinch that Hackenschmidt is not a bit better today than he was three years ago and at that time he was not good enough to beat the Iowa farmer. There is no good reason why the conditions should be

changed at this time. If Gotch has gone back—which is not probable—then the same should hold good for Hackenschmidt. If the "Russian Lion" has improved there is every reason to believe that Gotch, too, has improved.

The measurement of the two big fellows, compare their past performance and then look back and analyze their meeting of three years ago—that meeting when Gotch was declared victor after two hours of wrestling, scratching, fighting, clawing, hugging and clinching—that meeting at which 10,000 persons cheered and applauded and finally saw Referee Ed. Smith hold up Gotch and in token of victory. Just study that contest of three years ago and one is bound to give Gotch the shade before he steps through the ropes on the afternoon of Sept. 4th and endeavors to retain the championship.

In that match, three years ago, the men were on their feet the entire two hours, except fifteen minutes. During the latter period Hackenschmidt was on his stomach and after the match had progressed two hours and two minutes, Hackenschmidt gave up. And Gotch was declared the victor. That's how the match ended.

On Labor day afternoon Gotch is looked upon to repeat. He says he will. Hackenschmidt declares he will win. The real wrestling fan—the fan with the sporting blood says: "May the best man win."

## NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

Real Estate Valuations Greatly Increased but Taxes on That Property Lowered.

TAX RATE REDUCED

From Three per cent to One per cent and Taxes Are Equalized.

Corporations Will Pay More of the Taxes Under the New Appraisalment.

The Small Property Holders and Farmers Will Pay Less Than Formerly—Personal Property Appraisalment Greatly Increased.

By United Press Wire.

Columbus, Sept. 1.—The recent announcement by the state tax commission that the real estate tax duplicate of the commonwealth had been increased from \$1,661,669,958 in 1910 to \$4,246,423,659 in 1911, may frighten many real estate owners, but there is no cause for alarm, they will learn when they make their first tax payments under the new law. In 1911 real estate owners will pay \$7,385,813.05 less taxes than they did in 1910.

An analysis of figures obtained from the commission proves this. The valuation of all real estate was increased 155.6 per cent. While the work of appraising personal property for 1911 has not been completed, sufficient data has been obtained to show that the personal property duplicate of the state will be increased from \$827,370,943 in 1910 to \$2,500,000,000 in 1911 an increase of 202.1 per cent, or

46.5 per cent. more than the increase to real estate. The properties of the public service corporations, which are appraised as personal property, will be increased 300 per cent. Thus the tax burden will be more equally distributed among the real estate owners and the personal property owners.

The average tax rate last year in Ohio was 3 per cent. In 1911 it will be 1 per cent. The following figures show tax payments by real estate owners in the two years:

1910 real estate duplicate, \$1,661,669,958; 1910 tax rate, 3 per cent; total taxes paid 1910, \$49,850,995.74.

1911 real estate duplicate, \$4,246,423,659; 1911 tax rate, 1 per cent; total taxes paid 1911, \$42,464,236.59.

Reduction in 1911, \$7,385,813.05.

There were gross inequalities in taxing real estate in the different counties under the old system. In some, real estate was appraised at 33 1-3 per cent, its true value while in many others it went on the duplicate at 66 2-3 per cent and 75 per cent of true value. Now it is all on for true value, and all owners are treated alike.

The real estate owner who feels that he has been unjustly dealt with, will find that it is not true when he examines the appraisals of public service corporation property made by the state tax commission. Comparing the increases to real estate with the increases to corporate property it is found that the farmer and home owner has much the better of it. While real estate was increased 155.6 per cent, corporate property was increased 300 per cent.

The railroad property, which was on the duplicate in 1910 at \$166,469,599, has been placed upon the 1911 duplicate at \$773,234,240, an increase of \$606,764,640. When values are fixed on 9 other terminal companies it can safely be predicted that the last figures will show upward of \$580,300,000 of steam railroad property in the state subject to taxation. This is exclusive of the real estate owned by these concerns, which is assessed locally when not used strictly for railroad purposes.

Among the big increases was that to the property of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad which was raised from \$19,000,000 in 1910 to \$90,000,000 in 1911. Heretofore the Lake Shore railroad has been taxed the highest in proportion to other companies, and while its valuation

(Continued on page four.)

## HON. BARTHOLO OF ST. LOUIS

Presented a Statue of Gen. Steuben to Germany Today and the Emperor

REPLIED IN A SET SPEECH

Col. Barthold Paid a High Encomium to the Name of Steuben

Saying it Will Ever Awaken Patriotic Memories Beyond the Ocean.

Speaker Makes a Strong Plea For Peace and the Cultivation of Art and Science.

Potsdam, Germany, Sept. 2.—On behalf of the United States government, Representative Richard Barthold of St. Louis, today presented to Germany a replica of the General von Steuben statue in Washington. The unveiling took place in the presence of the emperor, the crown prince, Premier Bethmann-Hollweg, Foreign Minister Kiderlen-Waechter, and a brilliant array of generals and distinguished officials.

The emperor responded to Representative Barthold's address with a set speech. Later Barthold engaged in animated conversation with the German officials who asked many questions about the financial and commercial situation in the United States.

Berlin, Sept. 2.—Your Majesty: By direction of the president of the United States, we have come across the ocean to fulfill the purpose of a resolution unanimously adopted by the American congress providing for the presentation to his majesty, the German emperor, and the German

## SEN. PENROSE A SURPRISE

Lining up With the Reformers he Declares Republican City Affairs Need Investigation.

A STRANGE SITUATION

Has Developed and the Politicians are Amazed at the New order.

Friends of Mayor Reburn Are Denouncing Senator Penrose and Will Unhinge Him.

Penrose Stands by His Guns and Declares the Situation in Philadelphia Requires a Thorough House-Cleaning.

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—United States Senator Penrose continues to line up with the reformers and all Philadelphia was astounded today over his bold declaration that the Republican administration of city affairs demands careful investigation.

Whatever his motive may be, and the friends of the present administration insist it is simply to overthrow Recorder Vane as an aspirant for the Republican nomination for mayor, his attack on the city government has developed a strange situation. The Democrats say the Penrose attitude will also have a distinct bearing on next fall's campaign and that it will cause a new alignment in both city and state.

They say that there will be a chance, albeit an outside one, of the Democrats making material gains in the state congressional delegation.

Friends of Mayor Reburn are today denouncing Senator Penrose and assert they will cast him as state Republican leader. In his latest public declaration, after approving the proposition to thoroughly probe Philadelphia governmental affairs, Penrose says:

"The inquiry will be made without fear or favor. In this purpose, I desire that the investigation proceed with the utmost vigor for the sole benefit of the people of Philadelphia."

"The present municipal situation in Philadelphia in my judgment demands a thorough housecleaning and the adoption of measures to prevent a continuance of the present administration. Under no circumstances should the scandalous personal obligations and financial operations of certain city officials be carried into another mayoralty term."

Soft Job Lost. Columbus, O., Sept. 1.—A soft \$11,600 job was lost to the Democrats of Ohio today when the board of sinking bond commissioners organized with the officers prescribed by law—State Auditor Vulliamy, chairman; Secretary of State Graves, secretary; and Attorney General Hogan, members—and failed to give the clerkship to an outside man.

G. W. Crawford, head bookkeeper in the office of the state auditor, has been doing the work for several years past. All he has to do is to conduct a separate set of books for the commission and Hogan opined that it would be a waste of money to hire a clerk, as the commission has a right to do under the statute. Crawford will continue to do the work and receive only his present salary as bookkeeper—\$2,290.

## THREE POSSES IN CLOSE CHASE

Of the Robbers Who Looted the Express Car on the South Bound Oregon Railway

Near Lemoyne Last Night and a Battle is Expected in the Forests West of the Scene of Robbery.

By United Press Wire.

Redding, Calif., Sept. 2.—With three posses in close pursuit of the three bandits who looted the express car of the southbound Oregon express on the Southern Pacific railroad near Lemoyne last night, a battle is expected today in the forests west of the scene of the crime. The country thereabouts is heavily timbered and will afford the robbers plenty of shelter.

The train was standing at Gibson, 45 miles north of here, when the three robbers, one colored, boarded it. As soon as the train started again, they walked through the sleepers, ordering the passengers to hold up their hands. The negro was masked and the others made no attempt at disguising their faces.

The bandits did not try to rob the passengers, however, but went forward to the express car where they overpowered the messenger and blew the safes. As the train slowed down the men seized the money in the safes and leaped off, disappearing in the darkness.

Southern Pacific officers decline to announce how much booty they obtained.

Two Victims Today. Nangis, France, Sept. 2.—Army aviation claimed two more victims today, Captain De Camille and Lieutenant De Grally. De Camille fell from a great height and was instantly killed, while De Grally was burned to death when his machine took fire after the accident. Both were flying monoplane.

Today's accidents bring the total of aviation fatalities up to seventy-two.

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## CUMMINS DROPPED

From a High Elevation Today Into the Bay.

And Thereby Narrowly Escaped Death by His Machine Turning Over.

By United Press Wire.

Aviation Field, Squantum, Mass., Sept. 2.—Joseph F. Cummins, the aviator, dropped into Dorchester bay today from a height of more than 1,200 feet and escaped serious injury.

Only by the greatest chance did Cummins escape drowning. He was five hundred feet high, flying at such a rate of speed that when the long tail of the bird-like monoplane in which he was making a practice flight struck the surface of the water, the machine turned completely over, Cummings was on top of the broken flyer and extricated himself from the wreckage before it sank.

Had the machine not turned over Cummings could not possibly have gotten out from under in time to save himself. The crew from a cutter of the revenue ship Greaham went to Cummings' help and returned him to the aviation field. It was Cummings' initial flight. The blowing out of a cylinder head in the engine caused the machine to drop like a plummet. Nothing could have saved the man had he been flying overland.